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St. Louis Globe-Democrat, that the election come to this country to gull the tion of a democratic president has again been postponed.

The deposits in the Massachusetts savings banks, amount to \$252,507,593. The abolition of the protective tariff would soon take a greater part of those savings out of the banks.

Ben Butler is hving in Washington right under the shadow of the capital His presidential boom is collapsed, and all he will have to do the coming season will be to look after his millions and sail in I is vacht.

Senator Allison, of Towa, was renominated for the United senate by the unanimons vote of the republicans of the legislature. This was a graceful thing to do, because Mr. Allison deserves such a recognition on the part of the repullicans of his state.

Daring the coming campaign the democratic party will try to ride two horses. This would not be a difficult performance if the horses were going in the same direction, but they are not. One wing is riding the free trade horse, and another is mounted on protection.

A proposition will soon be before congress to carry newspapers through the mails free. Of course a bill looking to that end can never, pass, and under no circumstances should become a law. The government can't afford to go into the business of carrying luggage for nothing, and besides that, the people can well afford to pay cheap nowspaper postage.

We publish on the third page of the Cazette an article handed to us by Mr. W. D. Hastings: This article treats on the fariff on wood-a question which is just now attracting considerable attention. Mr. Hastings eavs "Robert Blaikie is a large woolen manufacturer in Massachusotts, that has views are extitled to consideration, and that he knows where of the talks much better than those out side the line of his business.'

The meetings to be held during the month of February, in the interest of the farmers, are as follows:

Echrology 5-The Wisconsin Came-Growers' association, Madison. The State Horticultural society in the sende chamber, Madison. February 5, 7 and 8-Farmers' State convention, under the anspices of the State Agricultural society, in the capitol, Madison. February 6 The Wisconsin Swine-Breeders' association in the empitel, at Madison, for one eventure.

The twelfth amount meeting of the Wisconsin Dairymen's association, began at Lake Mills on the 16th instant.

One would naturally judge that Boston was in an extremely bad way, by reading telegraph despatches and correspondence from that city. Threves and desperadoes invade the city, and it is said that people run the risk of losing their lives or their purses by being out after dark. Who can be surprised at this? When Boston will court the society and influence of prize fighters and glory in the establishment or more costly saloons than New York can afford, and will give a prize fighter a big. ger reception than it ever gave Dame Webster or Ralph Waldo Emerson, it 18 no wonder that robbers fill her streets

Adjutant General Chapman is preparing the official rester of the officers of the vance sheets we find that the strength of the state militie is as follows:

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The annual meeting of the officers of the Wisconsin National guard will take place at Madison on the 27th and 28th of February. It is reported that the Lake City guard of Madison will disband when their term of enlistment expires next

The commissioner of agriculture at Washington, says that the whole of the corn grown in 1883 in Michigan, Wiscon, sic, Minnesota, and Dakota, added to half of that grown in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, and Nebraska, would make an aggregate equal to a fourth of the whole crop of the nation. The commissioner also says that one feature of corngrowing in 1883 should prove a lesson to the farmers of the country. The general nee of seed corn in the west grown inlower latitudes, the planting of Nobraska seed in Minnesota, of Kansas seed in Illinois, has demonstrated the folly of attempting to acclimate southern maize in more northern districts. Much of the loss from frost would have been avoided had seed been carefully selected from the best corn grown in the immediate neighborhood. The farmers in Rock county, as well as in any other counties in the state, can now appreciate the force of Dr. Loring's statement, .

Congress will likely try to do something for the American hog this session. We learn from the Chicago Journal that "Congressman Dunbam and Mr. George J. Brine, of Chicago, called on the president Tuesday, in relation to the pork question. The president promised to use his atmost efforts to secure effective and honest legislation in the matter. He stated that he had eliminated from the original draft of his last message a clause urging retaliatory meaures, because the secretary of the state believed at that time that the obnoxious French decree was about to be altrogated." There are a good many foreign hogs—hogs in greed—that come to this country, and the Americans treat them with unbounded generosity; but the American pig, thoroughly fatted the American pig, thoroughly fatted

#### CONGRESSIONAL "TEA."

A Horrid Suspicion With Reference to the Cup that Cheers.

Republican Cancus--- Text of Sherman's Curreiley Bill..-The Elevtoral Count Bill ... Soliciting "Sinews" - News Notes.

WASHINGTON CITY, Jan. 17. - During the consideration of the joint rules in the senate, when the rule forbidding the sale of liquous in the capital was reached Bayard moved to strike out the words for malt," so as to except malt liquors from the exclusion. Bayard said he was strongly in favor of the exclu-sion of the sale of spirituous liquors in the capitol, but was not willing to exclude mail

Frye said: "Why, Mr. President, I have Frye said: "Why, are President, I have seen a restaurant in those house become an open, actorious, low, miserable groggery. I have seen a man with pantaleons inside his boots and his coarse blouse onstanding at the bar of the restaurant of one of the houses of congress drinking miserable whisky out of a congress."

cup."
"A tin onp." inquired some momber.
"No, sin," said Frye, "a crockery cup; and I have seen whisky ordered again and again and earlied 'tea,' and brought and served in a cup and sauce. Anybody, whether a member of congress or otherwise, can six down, order his 'tea,' and drink it out of a cup. To ne," he continued, "whether there is any-thing wrong in it or not, there is something utterly disgusting about it, and entirely un-becoming to the character and dignity of the capitol of the United States."

Bayard called for the yeas and mays on the Bayard called for the yeas and hays of the adoption of his amendment, but the difference was adjusted without a vote by striking out the words "specificus and mult" and inserting the word "intoxicating." This word, Frye said, was satisfactory to him, as was the language of the prohibitory statute of Maine. It was also satisfactory to Paraset and the mile was also satisfactory to Bayard, and the rule was adouted.

The proposed now rule leaves a loop-hole for liberal construction. It allows the say geant-at-arms to determine what an intext cating boverage is, and it is not expected that he will decide against been. At one of the coultal restaurants there were thirty lozon bottles of bear sold. This is about th

Republican Causus. Washington City, Jan. 17.—The Republican cadeus lested about an hour. Sonator Edinunds presided and S. H. Miller, of Ponnsylvania, acted as secretary. On taking the chair Senator Edmunds congratulated the party on the present political outlook, which he considered botter than at any time ten mouths before election in the last fifteen years, with harmony of which he felt assured, and a wise selection of nonlinees he believed the Re-publican party would be successful. Scuator Hoar offered resolutions for the appointment of a Republican congressional committee of one member from each state and torritory having representation in congress, promising sympathy and co-operation in all practicable ways with southern Republicans struggling to exercise the vital and fundamental right of free suffrage in popular elections; pludging friendship and assistance to all citizens of the southern states who have not been Republicans, but are manfully contending against the prescription and murder of voters, and it favor of freedom in politics, houset political methods and public education for the whole people, and recommending the prompt and cordial union of Republicans with all such patriotic citizens in continued efforts to redeem their states from

O'Hara, Stewart, Go. of Dakota, of

Idaho, Luna, of New Mexico, and Blentz, of Washington territory.

Some of the deligations, not being filled, withheld their nominations, and will send the names to the secretary, who will call a meeting of the committee when the list is full. It was understood the meeting was to be called at the Arlington hotel next Monday evening.

ported to the senate, and which will be recommitted to the committee on finance:
"Be it enacted, etc., that upon a deposit of

bonds, as required by law, any national banking association making the same shall be entitled to receive from the compshan se entitled to reserve from the comp-troller of the currency circulating notes of-different denominations, in blank, registered and countersigned as provided by law, equal in amount to 90 per centum of the par value of bonds of the United States, bearing inter-est at the rate of not less that 3 per cent, and redeemable at the pleasure of the United States at the date of each deposit States at the date of such doposit, and if the bonds deposited are not so redeemable and bear a rate of interest bigher than 3 per cent, per annum, than the issue of circulating notes May to be an amount equal to 90 per cent. of the per value of such bonds, and of the interest that shall accrue un such bonds before they become redeemable in excess of the interest thereon computed at the rate of 3 per cent, per annum; and at no time shall the total amount of such notes issued to any association exceed the amount at such time actually paid in of its capital stock, nor shall they exceed at any time 95 per cent. of the par value of such bonds and interest computed as above stated. And that all laws and parts of the laws of the United states inconsistent with the pro-visions of this act be, and the same is hereby

The Senate and House. WASHINGTON CITY, Jan. 17 .- The sonate

passed a bill restoring to the public domain the lands granted to the Iron Mountain railread, because the route diverged from the contemplated line. Miller introduced a bill to provide means to extirpate pleuropneumonia. During the consideration of the joint rules, Frye charged that any person can walk into the congressional restaurant and purchase whisky by the cup. An order was therefore passed excluding intexicuting liquers from the espital restaurant. At the executive session Col. Robert Murray was

endimed as surgeon general.

In the holise of representatives, bills were introduced appropriating \$1,000,000 to improve the Eric canal and maintain it free to prove the term canal and maintain it from the commerce, and to authorize the construction of a ship canal around Niagura falls. Resolutions were passed authorizing a bill to appropriate the Sum u. any to pay claims for rebate on tobacco, calling for a report of the earnings of each United States.

Public police has been given by the theat more respect than some of the bogs president, policities that the discuss shall meet and give their vores on the second Monday in January following the appointment, and that each state may, at least in days before the time fixed for the needing of the electors, try and determine any controversy concerning their appointment. The vote is to be counted at a joint meeting of the senate and house on the second Wednes-day in February succeeding the meeting of

Refler of Presentors.

Washington Cirry, Jan. 17.—A favorable report from the committee on public lands was submitted to the senate on Senate Value Wick's bill appropriating \$25,000 to comble the seretary of the interior to relimbershoper. sons who, under the homestead, pre-couption or other laws settled upon, or purchased lands within the grant made by the net of July 23, 1803, to fall in the construction of the "Northern Kansas Endroad and Tolegraph," The amounts due individuals are to be achieved upon a basis of \$2.50 per agree. be adjusted upon a basis of \$2.50 per acre.

In Payor of a Bankruptey Law. WASHINGTON CITY, Jan. 17.—A convention of business men from all over the country was hold in Willard's hotel, J. S. Torrey, of St. Louis, presiding. Dulgates to the number of 200 from all sections were present. The deject of the convention is to formulate a fill in carnet to businessing and except to the convention. a bill in regard to bankrupley, and recom-mend it to congress. The Lowell, Ingalls and Campbell bills wore discussed, but none

#### A Crooked Pension Firm.

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Whenington Citry, Jan. 17.—Secretary
Teller has revoked the order of disborment,
in the case of Wills & Co., pension claim
agents of Washington City, and the firm is
suspended pending farther investigation of
the charges against them so far as the commonoment of new business; but will be allowed to appear in all cases that were pending before the pension office at the time of
their disborment.

Soliching Shews of War. WASHINGTON CITY, Jan. 17.-A circular, dated October 4, New York city, Fifth Aveme hotal, and signed W. H. Hobbs, treasurer of the New York state Republican committee, has been presented to the clocks in the savoral departments builting from that state, soliciting contributions to the campaign

Notes.

Washington City, Jan. 17.—The subcommittee of the house committee on approprintions, faving in charge the appropriations for coast defenses will report liberal ap-

propriations for the purpose.
The secretaries of war and navy recommend to congress that an unlimited sum is appropriated for the purpose of relief of the Greaty party, to be expended at the dispersion of the president. The house committee on elections has de-cided to go back of the returns of the state

case to go back of the returns of the state officials in the Mississippi contested election case of Chalmers vs. Mannin, and will not report in favor of seating their of the gentlemen. The house will therefore, have to consider the case upon its merits. During the month of December last 23,700 immigrants arrived in the United States, and

Auring the year ended December 31, 1883, the total immigration was 500,196, against 713,-514 during the previous your. After a consultation. Dr. Illiss said there was no hope for the recovery of Han, David E. Somes, aithough the may linger for some

time. Among those who called at his residence, 510 Fifth street, were many of his old political friends of the days of the Abolitionists and the early strangles of the Repub-DOMESTIC HOLOCAUST.

A Man and His Wife Enveloped in

Figures.
Fig continued efforts to redeem their states from the fatal domination of fats ideas and dishonoring practices. The resolutions were advocated by Senators Hoar, Logan, and Hawley, and Representatives Hiscock, of New York, and Mayo, of Virginia, and unanimously adopted. The following gentlemen were named by their respective delegations as members of the committee: Senators Millôf, of California, Allison, Hoar, Jones, of Navada, Blair, Sovell, and Sawyer. Representatives—Bisbee, Davis, Ryan, Washburp, Jeffords, Hiscock, O'Hara, McKinley, Campbell, Mackey, Stewart, Goff, Delegates—thaymond, of Dakota, Singiser, of Idaho, Lune, of New Mixico,

Workmen Arrested for Conspicacy, Pirrsnung, Jan. 17.—Ton coal miner-gaye hall for appearance at court on a charge of conspiracy made by their employers, Raf-ferty & Dewees, of Buena Vista, Pa. The allegations are that these ton men, being on a strike, conspired to intimidate and prevent other miners from continuing to work in the white states that the state of the shoriff, by their national banking associations, which was resorted to the same and white will be shorted and whi beating and flags flying.

The Commercial Telegram Company. New York, Jan. 17 .- At the annual meeting of the Commercial Telegram company, the following officers were elected: President, A. W. Dimock, president of the Bankers and Merchants' tolograph; vicepresidents, f. S. Mott and John B. Scott; goneral manager, Luther E. Shinn; treasurer, J. C. Case; secretary, George W. Casper: executive con-mittee, A. W. Dimock, G. S. Mott, John B. Scott, C. Putnam Smith and Luther E.

Tidewater Pipe Company. Titusville, Pa., Jan. 17.—The annual election of officers of the Tidewater Pips company was hold at the main offices of the company was hold at the main offices of the company in this city, when the following officers were elected: Chairman, B. D. Benson; treasurer, R. E. Hopkins; secretary, A. N. Perrin; managers, B. D. Benson, Andrew N. Porrin; George D. B. Keim, the new president of the Reading califond; H. C. Fahnestogi; vice president of the First National Bank of New York, and R. E. Hopkins

Got Out an Injunction.

MONTHEAL, Jan. 17.—George Stephens; David Sinith and Duncan Melatyre, diffectors of the Northern Englic railroad, have taken out an injujection against the Meutreal, Portland & Baston railroad, restraining the shareholders from holding an annual meeting the object have to never the amount. ing, the object being to prevent the appoint-near of directors antagodistic to the Canadan Pacific and southwestern roads.

#### WISCONSIN WOOL-GROWERS

WHITEWATER, Wis., Jan. 16,-Yesterday and to-day the Wisconsin woolgrowers and sheep breeders' association has been in anunal session at this place. harger attendance and greater interest than usual characterized the meetings. Several papers of more or less interested were presented, but the subject which elicited the sharpest and ablest discussion was that upon the wool tariff. After a long debate it was agreed generally that wool-growing in Wisconsin would have to be given up unless the tariff of 67 or its equivalent is restored. The officers for the ensuing year are:

W. L. Parker, of Beaver Dam, president; C. S. Cleland, of Janesville, vice presidont; H. J. Wilkinson, of Whitewater, secretary; C. R. Gibbs, of Whitewater secretary; C. R. Gibbs, of Whitewater ing the blood, render the complexion corresponding secretary; W. M. Hardy, clear and beautiful. Price 25 cents. Sold the American pig, thoroughly fatted and without a blemish, as being kicked by almost every government in Europe. Washington City, Jan. 17.—The bill which has passed the senate to regulate the Concessee, treasurer; Jehn [Paul, of Genessee, chairman of committee on pedding of yets for american hog is entitled to a good counting of yets for american yies.

igrees; f. J. Clapp, of Kenesha; T. L. Newton' of Beaver Dam; P. Humbird, of Caldwell's Prairie; T. McArthur, of Waukeehs, and S. B. Jones, of Hustisford,

YOUNG NUTT'S DEFENCE Textimouy as to Mis Mental Candi-

tion---yury Rumors. Prinsmone, Jan. 17.—In the Nute trial Mrs Nutt testified to her boy's montal weakness and said his weakness of mind had been the frequent subject of conversation between herself and husband before the latter's death. Stophen R. Nutt, uncle of the prisoner, testi-

Stophen R. Nutt, uncle of the prisoner, testified to the same thing.

The defense next examined "Grandma" Wells, who said that after her son's (Capt. Nutt's) death she made her home with his family, and as her room was next to James Nutt's she frequently heard him cryout in his sleep, "Murder!" "The Vilkain!" otc., and she was often unable to sleep; from the intensity of his nervous excitement be had walked the floor of his room during the entire night. Stephen R. Nutt, andle of the defendant, was next examined. He said that on frequent occasions Capt. Nutt had conversed with him in regard to the future of young with him in regard to the future of young James, and was greatly worried at the op-parent defect in his sou's mental faculties.

The rumer is corrent that at least four of the jurers on the Nutt case, whose names were mentioned, would have to listen to very were mentioned, would have to listen to very strong evidence to change opinions expressed by them previous to the trial. One, it is alleged, had expressed himself in public to the effect "that no jury that he might be on would ever convict in this case; matters not what the evidence might be." Another, whose namewas not revealed, it is stated, was placed in similar position to the Nutt family, his daughter having been horrayed some time daughter having been betrayed some time since and with great difficulty he was induced to give up his intention to kill the effender on

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tefore Xou Go Ahead -Details of Jenions Husband's Crime.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 17.—A shooting affair, which may prove fatal to one of the parties which may prove fatal to one of the parties concerned, occurred last Saturday night at the hospital of the Dgiversity of Pennsylvania. Dr. Benjamin F. Hamill, the superintendent of the institution, in a fit of jenlousy shot Dr. it.lward Martin, one of the gresident physicians. The condition of the wounded physicians. The condition of the wounded man, who is under treatment at the hospital, is reported as somewhat improved, although he is by no means out of dauger. The affair has been kept sepret. Dr. Hamill, resides I in the hospital building with his wife, as also does Dr. Martin, who is unmarried. By reason of Mrs. Hamill, having charge of the physicians table, she is thrown largely into their society. For some time Dr. Hamill had been jealous of attentions paid his wife by Dr. Martin, and finally came to the conclusion that their intimacy should be broken off. The attack took place in the coordior opposite the office of the supershould be broken off. The attack took place in the corridor opposite the office of the superintendent. Dr. Martin was passing glong the hallway on his way to right one of the wards when he was suddenly controuted by Dr. Hamill, who rushed out of his office, pisted in hand, and without warning discharged its contents into the face of the physician. The ball outered the left check and lodged in the head. It was extracted after considerable cutting. Dr. Hamill since the assault has admitted that his tiamili since the grault has admitted that his suspicious against Dr. Martin were absolutely without foundation. Hamili has fled from

A VILLAINOUS DEED.

Brutes Mired by a Rusband to Ontrage file Wife.

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 17.—In Rockwood, this county, the case of Jéremiah Chapman, Oscar Chapman and James Reagan on the charge of outraging Maggie Chapman, 16 years old, was tried. Maggie is the wife of Jeremiah who married her two years ago on compulsion, having (been charged with seducing her. The tostimony showed that he was tired of her and hired Roagan to outrage her in their own house, appeared she desounced Reagan, out the husband spurmed her. All the defeadants then left the bouse and had a drink together. Some time ago Jeremiah sold his property and he wanted a divorce for adultery and so cheat her out of her dowry, and took this means of accomplishing it. The defendants were held for trial. The Chapmans were builted and Reagan was jailed.

The Ontario & Western.

New York, Jan. 17 .- At a meeting of the Ontario & Western company Mr. Dos Passos represented Mr. Jordan, and Judge Greene the Winslow faction. Mr. Houston, the chairman refused to put certain motions of Mr. Jordan, and that gentleman put them himself, all of which were carried by the stockholders. Mr. Touston hereupon declared them out of order. thereupon declared them out of order. This led to a spirited discussion between counsel on the regularity of Mr. Jordan's motions and Gen. Winslow stated that so far as he know the officers and directors of the company had done nothing wrong. He did not deny that they had made a mistake, and was willing to have his own record investigated to the fullest. There was no occasion for the appointment of an investigating committee and an adjournment until said committee was ready to report. He was willing to submit every paper of the corporation in his possession to the directors and abide the result of an investigation. Mr. Jordan, in convert sation with a reporter, said the would surely insist that Winslow and the other officers of the Ontairo & Wostern, who were also offi-cials of the West Shore Co., should sever their connections with one or the other com-The election of directors for the New York,

Untario & Western railway virtually retains the old management of the road and puts a stop to the proceedings to place the company in the hands of a receiver. The following directors were elected by the holders of com-mon stock: William Adams, Charles J. Canda, Thomas

C. Clarke, George B. Greer and Charles Bard.
The proterred stockholders elected H. Porter,
C. S. Weerishoffer, H. Aftiy, T. Rouston,
Howard Mansfeld, W. C. Sullivan and J. L.

Democratic National Committee. Poston, Jan. 17.—Hon. F. O. Prince, secretary of the national Democratic committee has just issued a call for a meeting of the committee to be held at the Arlington, Washton City, on February 22, to fix the time and place of holding the national Democratic convention for the nomination of candidates for president and vice president, and for such other basiness as may come before the com-

Woolen Mills Burned.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 17.—The Gawgoo woolen mill, in Exeter, was burned. It was a three-set mill, owned by Albert L. Chester and operated by Simper Fairbanks for the manufacture of cassimeres. Loss, \$31,000; insured for \$16,000 of the dill and \$3,000 or

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THE FOREIGN BUDGET.

Great Fire Raging in the City of Tondon.

The Chinese Fighting Mad ... Matters in Egypt-Northcote Aggressive... Circumventing the Irish Police Old World Items.

LONDON, Jan. 17.—A furious fire is raging in the promises of S. W. Silver & Co., colonial nerchants and publishers, Suncourt, 67 Cornhill. The whole city is illuminated. Fire engines are arriving on the scene from all parts of the metropolis.

Circumvented the Police. Dustin, Jan. 17.—The meeting of the Land Lenguers, at Black Lion, scarcely amounted to mything which could be construed into a demonstration. Mr. Biggar and other prominent leaders of the Irish and other prominent leaders of the brish party were, however, present and the proposed meeting was changed into dinner at the old tavern from which the village takes its name. To this the police made modjection until affect the olds had been removed and toaks were in order. When the first health had been drynk and speech-making began, the police mader their instructions, decided that the meeting was a public one within the meaning of the prohibition order of the government. Very strong protests were made, both by the party leaders and through local influences, but the officers carried out their instructions and prevented the delicity of the speeches. The omeans carried out their instructions and prevented the delivery of the speeches. The guests then adjourned to the house of the resident priest where the officers were obligat to consider the addresses, those of a private diamer party.

Northcote on the Offensive. Loxdon, Jan. 17.—Sir Stafford Northcoto-made an unusually aggressive speech at Exeter, in which he suggested that under a continued liberal administration light inde-pendence might be far from unpossible. The Conservative leader said there were quite reaspanble grounds for the existence of sus-picious that some members of the present ministry would hardly object to the separamunstry would hardly conget to the sopara-tion of Ireland and England, and who were quite willing to have the government aban-don the Protestants in Ireland to their fate and allow the Orangemen to fight out an un-equal contest with the Land Leaguers.

Concession to the Church. Bentts, Jan. 17.—Gen. Van Loow, a Roman Catholie, has been placed in command of the Army of the Rhine. Ho was promoted to the command of the lighth corps just after the visit of the cown prime to Rome, and his advancement is understood to be a concession to the Ultramontanes. The amnesty of the bishop of Munster has been

further extended. The Soudan.

London, Jan. 17.—It is reported from Constantinople that the Turkish troops which have been collected at Valo, on the Algean sea have refused to accopt the service in the Soudan for which they were intended. The government has approprity abundance its intention of sending Abdel Kader to Khartoum, either to defend the place or to nego-

Henry George Discountenanced. LONDON, Jan. I.T.—The Hollorn branch of the Irish National' league has adopted reso-lutions urging Irishmen agrattend meetings addressed by Henry George.

tinte for its evacuation or possible cession.

A RUMOR DENIED. The Chicago Inter: Ocean and the

Western Union. Western Chien.

Wasutern Girv, Jan 17.—Quite a stir was created among public ment here by the amouncement in a morning paper that the Western Union: Telegraph commony had abrogated its leases with the Chicago Inter Ocean opingcount of the publication in that journal of Schubr Hills speech in favor of a postal telegraph (system. Daring the day several senators wito have heretofore opposed the passage of a postal telegraph hill, waited apon Senator Hill and assured him in substance that if the officers of the Western Union company had construed the publication of his speech in The Inter Ocean as farmishing guilleints-grounds for cutting ns furnishing sufficient-groupds for cutting off the telegraphic facilities of that paper, it was time to call a halt, and that they would

cheorfully aid him in passing his hill, Cutchin, Jam 17.—The sensational rumor extensively published to the effect that the Western Union Telegraph company had Western Union Telegraph company had by-by-cotted." The Chicago Inter Geem by summarily depriving that newspaper of the use of its leased wires, and that this was done in retaliation for a full publication of Senator Hill's speech on postal telegraphy, is, according to the statements of Editor William Penn Nixon and General Superintendent Clowry, without truth. The report originated from the fact that on the fath instant. The Into Ocean's contracts with the Western Union for leased wire service expired by

other competing roads. The ball may be said to have opened in carnest and legal proceedings will undoubtedly be instituted to test

the question whether the Lackawanna can be discriminated against. It is predicted that a

War in Texas.

DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 10.—A Fort Davis special says: W. A. Alexander, a cowboy and noted despirado was killed

by and noted despirate was fitted at Pana. Tox., high Sunday, by soldiers under command of Lieut. Bygleston. Alexander had been terror-izing everybody and threatened to wipe out the military forces. He met his death in attempting to carry art his scheme. Our soldier annot Ness was

ins death in attempting to carry out his scheme. One soldier mandel Ross was killed and two others wounded. Liout. Eggleston was fired at by the desporade, the ball just grazing his Motse. The coroner rendered a vyrdict that Alexander was killed by soldiers under command of Liout. Eggleston while the officer was in the discharge of his duties on the military reservation, and that the killing was justifiable. The citizens manimulately indees and appland the licitannits actions.

Charles Randolph has resigned the secretary hip of the Chicago board of trade.

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bitter light will ensue.

limitation and the service was discontinued Society of Civil Engineers. New York, Jan. 17.-The American sosession hero. Reports were read and officers ejected for the cosning year. D. J. Whittemore, of Milwaukee, was chosen president. Roycotting the Lackawanna. Roycotting the Lackawanna.

Burralo, Jan. 17.—Railroad men who expected a truce would be patched up between the Lackawanna and the pool lines have been disappointed. The Lackawanna the deref the Nickel-plate eight cars of freight, which the latter road refused to accept. Goneral Superintendent Hailstead was closeted for some time with Franklin D. Logle, attorney for for the Lackawanna, and dispatches were flying fast between them and President Slour in New York. In reply to a question as to what course would be pursued by Lackawanna, Mr. Locke said negotiations were at an end and that the matter would be THE MARKETS.

lowest. -

Chicago, Jan. 16.
Rodiger & Melutyre's circular of this overing gives the following state of the markets on the board of trade: Whent-Stoody, February, opened and closed 91%c; March, opened and closed 12%c; May, opened 88%c. Corn—Weak; Pebruary, opened 51%c; May, opened 810.25, closed 810.27%; Lard—Dull that steady; May, opened 80.17%, closed 80.17%; Closed 80.17%. were at an end and that the matter would be taken into the court and compel every road refusing the Lackawanna freight to take it on the same terms as they do from

Live stock: The Union Stock yards're-ports the following range of prices: Hogs— Market steady; light grades, \$5.156275; mixed packing, \$5.2565.70; heavy shipping,

85.70@0.25.
Produce: Butter—Fine creamery, 35@07c; do dairy, 30@02c; good dairy, 30@02c; good to choice roll, 41@16c; packing, 8@1c. 18ggs—Fresh laid, 25c; ice-house, 25@24c; pickled, 20@02c. Potatoes—In large supply and lower; choice stock, 55@37c; no sale for poor,

lower; choice stock, 35@37e; ho sale for poor, New North.

New York, Jan. 18.

Wheat—M@Me lower; dull and heavy; business mainly in options; No.1 white, nominal; No.2 red January, \$1.03%@1.04; February, \$1.03%@1.06; March, \$1.03%@1.08; April, \$1.11@1.11%; May, \$1.13@1.13%; Corn—Je lower; dull, depressed; nixed western spot, 90@36%; futures, 02%@60%; Okts—Med Je lower; western, 20%, 45e. Provisions—Beed quiet and unchanged. Pork quiet, about steady; spot now mess \$14.50@15. Land dull and lower; steam-rendered, \$9.17%.

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Toleno, Jan. 16.

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Wheat-Quiet and steady; No. 2 red cast, 9845c@\$1.03; January, 984c; February, 99c; March, \$1.01; May, \$1.03; June, \$1.002; No. 5 red, 804660c. Corn—Active and easier; No. 2 cash or January, 524c; May, 51.05; May, 51.05; May, 51.05; May, 51.05; May, 51.05; May, 578c; rejected, 50c. Clover-Quiet and casy; prime cash or January, \$5.00 asked; February, \$0.124c; No. 2, \$5.80 asked.

Detroit.

Detroit, Jap. 16.

DETROIT, Jan. 16 Wheat—Dull reash and January, \$1,02; February, \$1,02% bid; March, \$1,04%; May \$1,07%; No. 2 white, \$4,04%; May \$1,07%; No. 2 cash, 5-8% bid; now unlead \$5,000; No. 2 white, \$1,000; No. 2 white, \$1,000; No. 2, \$1,000;

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CONDENSED NEWS.

Burghars took from the sales of a jew-

sice in Madden lane, New York, booty valued at 824,056.

In the Commuteolliery in Wales, the

and bequentified \$50,000 to educational and

S. H. Alban, for twenty years Togis

for of the federal hand office at Wansen, Wis, has been removed without notice.

A private dispatch from New York

slate effect Robert Theoris, has been selected

dividend of 4 per cent, and an extentallow-

A car-load of wheat which left St.

Land: in November was opened at Enffalo and found to contain the frozen body of a

At High Bridge, N. J., a merchant named b. P. Hill was called to his store dur-ing the night by three masked men, and fa-

The failures are reported of Block &

The lattures are reported of BIOCK & Co., publishers of Jowish literature at Cincinnati, and of Thomas, Puryear & Docomb, hardware dealers, at Evansyille, ind.

A jury at Detroit gave W. C. Coup a verdiet for \$15,000 against the Wabash road, on the ground that its negligence caused a coning of diseases, which wave, him into

series of disasters which drove him into

babe was given away by a panniless mother, who had cloped with a drummer.

The annual report of the agricul-meal department gives the corn crop of Himels as 200,786,500 bushels, both the aver-

age and yield being the largest of any state, Kan-as stands second in crop, but fown has

A bill was filed in New York in behalf of a stockholder named Conrad N. Jor-don, for a receiver for the Ontario & Western

road. It alleges that the floating indebtedness is \$1,995,277, that there is no money in

the treasury, and that the road is disabled from transacting business.

In the Ohio house of representatives, a Republican member, named Love, offered a resolution for a select committee of five to investigate the charges by leading Domocratis that Henry B. Payne was elected senator by the use of money. Various amendments were proposed, when the original resolution was deteated, members voting without regard to pafty.

Celestial War-Paigt,

New York, Jun. 17.—A private letter from a gentleman residing in Canton, dated December 5, says: "Chian is determined to light, and war can only be avoided by France backing clear down to the ground. France has made an awful muddle of the whole affective that she retted with force at first

fair. Had she noted with force at first Tonquin would now be hors and overything be quier. The idea of occupying the country

with only a thousand or two of troops is too

what only a housand or two of two is just what Prance attempted. France, in her delay and want of resolution, led China to believe that fear kert her back, and this idea has taken such a hold of the Chinese mind that she is not to be satisfiable in a while a short of the Chinese mind that she is not to be satisfiable in a while a short of the Complete sir.

she succeeded in winning the day she stopped short of the mark, so now it rests with China

to complete the humiliation of proud and arrogant France." Such is the sentiment of all the Chinese, from the highest to the

the second greatest acreago.

tally shot in the head,

bankruptey.

New Offeans.

or provident of the Northern Pacific read. The Illinois Central road will pay to stock-in dees of record March 1 a regular

diaritable institutions in that city.

breaking or a rope sent a cage to the bottom, killing ten men and a boy, Ralph Sellew, who fell dead in St. A DEVIE'S DEED.

Mysterious Murder of a Young Chi. cago Woman.

Found on the Prairie Cold in Death ... No Clew to the Cause of the The Autopas.

Cricago, Jan. 17.—Ameria Olson, a good looking Norweglan girl, aged 19. quitted her work at the sewing inachine. Theslay night work at the sowing inachine. Thesday night at 0.20 o'clock, loft the basement room at 253. West Indiana stront, whose she had tolled at that day, and many a previous day, with tenor twelve light-hearted girl companions, making vests, only to be foully manufored by brutal hands before reaching the home of her beloved parents, and within sight of their door. The dead body of the young woman was found on the open prairie at 7 o'clock a. m., stilly frezen. Around her threat her vell was tightly drawn, her clothes were drawn up around the waist, exposing her Jower up around the waist, exposing her lower limbs, and there was evidence from the mark on the snow that the body had been dragged about half a block in a northwesterly direction across the open prairie, the tracks of a men showing that one person had done the dragging. Charles Flint, who made the startling discovery, turned in an alarm, and the police removidit the body in the patrol wargen to the body of the civils menus. 38 wagen to the home of the girl's navents, 33 Thomas street, only half a block across the prairie to the northwest.

The seene at the home when the body of Search is being made in Philadelphia the murdered girl was carried into the pres-ence of her affectionate parents was heart-rending. The mother sobbed and meaned aloud. "Oh, Amelia" she said. "You are so cold and dead! Yes, you are for an infant orphan who has fallen heir to an estate in Virginia valued at \$60,000. The The Austrian minister of commerce has approved of a scheme for a monthly life doad, dead! and you left me so strong and well yesterday morning. Oh, my God! It can't be true! You were always so brave of steamers between Triesle and New York. The Southern Pacific road has arranged for a direct line of steamers, between Triesto and and strong and well, and you never failed to come home before."

The place where the body was found is

The place where the body was found is about 150 feet from a path leading diagonally across the piker of prairie bounded on three sides by Leavitt street and Chicago and Westorn are nues. Across this strip of prairie Miss Olson had to walk on her way home. A girl corresponding to the description of Amelia Olson get off a Chicago avenue can at Leavitt street crossing at about 8 o'clock, and it must have been shortly afterward that the awful crime was committed.

While walking in South Margin street, Roston, a haly mined Lohood was garroted by three men and robbed of her witch. Her description of hernesulants was so perfect that the police caught them all mid recovered the property before middight. The detectives and police at once began to work up the case, but with very little success. Up to a little hour no clew to the perpetrators of the crime had been reported and no arrests of suspects made.

Dr. Bluthardt, the county physician, com

menced an autopsy on the body of the girl.

He was assisted by Dr. Krost. A reporter
met Dr. Ruthardt at his residence
He said he had just come from
making an examination of the body
of Amelia Olson at the home of her
meants but we not preserved to say that she parents, but was not prepared to say that she had been outraged in person. He had not completed his examination, and could not say whether she had suffered such an insult of not. She lind been dragged by something like a sharp cord, which had been placed un-der her clin and around her throat. There was no abrasion of the skin, but there were two deep indentations, one under her chir and the other at the side of the mouth, as though a strong hand had grabbod her fisrcely by the face. The indentation under her chin might have been caused by the head resting on the hand as the body froze, but he was inclined to think the marks were finger marks. The doctor said the girl hand head in the heat of health; her hady was had been in the best of bealth; her body was fair and robust, and it must have taken considerable force to kill her. No doubt she died hard, He found blood on her clothing, but had not yet satisfied himself as to particular causes, and he wanted to be fully posted before he testified before the coroner's jury. The cause of the murder is a profound my: the Chinese mind that she is not to be satisfied with anything short of the complete surpoper of the position which France has assumed in Toops are neutring in from the north and being raised here. The writer says a Chinaman told him the other day: "It is no use trying to get along neacenthy with a country like France, which is the most trouble-some nation that ever existed. China must rise up in her night and engal the pride of the French. Germany tried it, but, although she succeeded in winning the day; the stopped tery to the detectives. None of the policy has lieve that the girl was outraged, and the can-tious remarks of Dr. Bluthardt seem to confirm this view of the case. The police or of the transfer of the case. The points are quite satisfied she was not slain for money, as all the money she had, a dollar, and all of her jewelry, including gold enterings and finguerings, were found in her pockets.

A large force of city detectives were em-

ployed working upon the case. They found that it had been Miss Olson's habit to attend public dances, but outside of that nothing rould be discovered that reflected more her character in the least. It further learned that the girl was about 8 o'clock Tuesday night, standing a the corner of Chicago avenue and Leavitt street, holding a very excited con-versation with a man. From the best nocounts it appears that the two must have stood there about twenty minutes. The police then discovered that the murdered girl attended a dance near her home last Sunda night. At one time she was standing apar from the remainder of the crowd at the ball holding a very earnest conversation with: certain married man who lives near her

The description of the man seen at the corner with the girl appeared to tally with that of her companion at the dance, and this man was placed under arrest and locked up. nan was pinced timer arross and observing at the West Chicago aronne station. For some inscrutable reason the police officers all refused to give the reporters this porson's name or residence. There has certainly nothing yet been discovered that could be called evidence against him, but so far, hierarest is the only step that has been taken.

Applied Olson was the biblioded did to the Amelia Olson was the beloved child o 4th Ament Oses was take derived either bluck and perseverance. She had ourly 'yellow heir, a decidedly turned-up nose, high cheekbones, and was rather above the average height. Among her people she was regarded as outfa intelligent. as quite intelligent.

Declaring the Result. Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 17.—In the house bills were introduced to abolish the convict labor system, and a civil rights bill. At 19

o'clock; the time set for the election of United States senator in joint session having arrived, the senate appeared and was received by the members, standing. The proceedings of the separate houses relative to the election of a United States senator were then read by the clorks of the houses respectively. It appearing that Henry B. Payne had received a majority of the votes east in each house, he was declared elected senator for the term beginning March 4, 1884.

Killed a Toung Girl. BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Jan. 17.—A negro named Waverman got into a fight with a Mexican named Gomez over some chickens which the negro had stolen and eaten. The Muxican throw a brick at the negro's head, who chased him and beat him over the head with a stick of wood. Gomez's daughter luary, a girl of 16, interferred to save her fetilor, when the black britte struck her a terrible blow which filled her.

Business Troubles. Ngw Yonk, Jan. 17.—Isaac Samuels, of 273 Capar street, a wholesale ciethfor, made an assignment with liabilities of about \$50,000, and preferences amounting to \$55,553.

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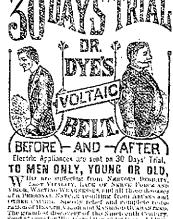
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ing grown on land worth SI; does it not, Mr. Blakie?"
That is what the young man did, though not do it. Ohio should not expect to grow wood in competition with cheap longing in his eyes. He could afford it, he grow wool in competition with cheap lands. Neither could the old country, it

cur wool duties were off,"
"But what would you do, provided the suffer wore taken off from the woolen Our stock of anneona to goods is very large, Every department is completely filled with goods pertaining to it, and all marked at our usual low prices.

"I will answer that question. I un satisfied that I could continue to make goods. I could compete with any con-cern in this country or the old upon true business principles. I could not com-pete with mills which were losing \$100, COO, as I have bad to compete the past

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It's, \$200, \$225, \$250 some time in Scotland last season: was At 750, \$100, \$125, \$150, \$75, \$200 and some time in Scotland last season: was upwards. Special attention is called to four line of Colored Gron Silks, at \$100 per yard, as being unusual good value. It ages how liftle the workmen did there. to see how little the workmen did there. In our mills a man will do twice or throo times as much. . It is a slow country, and times as much. It is a slow columny, and then have no ambition. There is something—I can't tell what it is—something in the air in this country which stimulates men to do more work. I have brought over a great many work people in my time. In our mills they are always surprised at the great amount of work have contact the interesting the argument.

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makes the goods cost too much."
"Sever-1 mills have announced to en down their help on the 1st of January Mr. Blaikie: do you proposa to do the "I do not."

"And why not?"
"Because I do not believe in screwin my help to the last dollar. Some mills it and then spend all they make in bad management. I do not believe in the system. Give the people a channe T

matful, ignorant pretender, but an educated the interview closed with the rephysician, seeking to do good, by deroting his talent and energies to the treatment of a class of muladies that have been with him a long and patient study. To be able to treat successfully obtaine diseases it requires that a physician selves on this question of the turiff, and should be a sound, thorough scholar in the art should be a sound, thorough scholar in the art of science and medicine generally. He should give his entire time to thoir study, be thorough in his investigations and have a long and variety experience. Do Erewer claims to work no wonders or to do shy more than any well ednards when the safety hysician can do, who do not sell a whole cated physician can do, who do not sell a whole cated physician can do, who do not sell a whole cated physician can do, who do not sell a whole cated physician can do, who do not sell a whole cated physician can do, who do not sell a whole cated physician can do.

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[New York Sun.] A young man who was in the crowd at an up-town jeweler's yesterday attracted a great lead of attention. His count was of country out and well worn, his trousers were buggy and his shoes were of a design new to New York. They were in a needed from to tee.
York were high hat in the most fashionable shape and glossy exterior, and two clerks were piling up jewels on the showenso

"I'll tell you how it is," said he; "I'm from Pittsburg, and Pic come into a fittle money after working hard all my life. I've always and Pd like to dress up first-class from head to toe, though I never really expected to be table to. But now I've got quite some money, thic to. But now I've got quite some money, and I'm agoing to ge back in as good shape is any man in Pennsylvania. What'll be the rice of the best umbrella?"
"Well," said the clerk, "we have got them

ct from 85 to \$75-the gold-headed ones are "Crackyt" said the young man, "I'll have to

"Cracky!" said the young man, "I'll have to change, my time, I guess. I don't want to be a fool. A silver-headed unbrella will do, and \$20 will be the outside figure. You see, I didn't know how much things cost. First I went and got silk drawars, silk undershirts, and silk stockings. The stockings cost \$5 a pair, and the shirts and drawers \$10 apiece. I got two sets, and that cost \$50. Then I got two shirts for \$2 each, and a couple of dollars worth of collars and eafls. The first time I got a sab back was when I went for a lat. It was on Broadway. I ain't going for Broadway, because I want the best. Woll, I wanted the highest priced hat, and they brought out the highest priced hat, and they brought out one for \$25-the daridest looking thing ever you saw. It was white, and made of otter fur. I got this sitk one for \$10, and I gues: this is good enough. I went to a tailor's and got a nice black diagonal suit for \$50, and a heaver overcost, lined with satin, for \$30. There may be higher priced clothes, but the goods suited me, and the tailor said there wasn't anything better for me in his slop if I was the biggest man in Pennsylvania. That's what I want. I'm close as a monkey on a lienting log, but I'm going to fit out first-class just for once, if I save all the more the rest of my life. I've got to wait here 'most a work for my clothes, and Tm payin' \$3 a day indoors, and about as much outdoors, but I lon't care just this once." He got a silver-headed umbrella for \$20. It asked what a pair of sleeve hustons would

successfully for years three or four large woolen mills, was recently asked by a Boston Horald reporter what his ideas were concerning the prices of woolen goods for ISSI. He said;

"I don't expect any grout change. In reference to last year's prices, we expect to;sell goods which sold at \$2.1216 at about \$2. goods which cost \$2 last year at this time we shall get \$1.87% for."

"How would it affect your business, Mr. Blackie, it the lariff ou wool was entirely removed?"

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I suppose you can show me watches for \$500---

rough it is even the could be foolish.

"Curious thing!" he said, quite irrelevantly;

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"Char' feel as if I had so much money, after
all. I came here to got the very best of everything, but I believe when I go back I won't

thing, but I bolove when I go back I won't have any of the highest-priced things except shoes, hat and underclothes. Now, I thought \$7 would buy the best shoes on Broadway; but when I came to get them they cost \$15. They are beauties though. They have median soles and patent leather up over the foot, about like a slipper, and from the leather up above the ankle they have what

"But they are evening shoes,"
"Oh, are they? Well, I don't care what
they are, I guess they'll take the cake where

young man.

He bought a comparatively plain vest chain a fouble one, for \$45, and then said that he did not think there was anything else that he wanted except gloves, and he had priced them and found that the very best

kids only cost \$5, though he could pay \$18 if he wanted senlskin. He jotted down his purchases on a card, and when he came to calculate the rotal he said that at tien he had thought it would reach \$300, then \$400, and that now it was evident that by the time he surprised at the great amount of work they can do. It is becoming the ensurement in the nulls overywhere to pay for what the people can do, and not by the day or week."

That now it was evident that by the time he had spent a week in town at \$6 a day and paid his fure back to his houre \$650 would be about the full amount he would have expended.

#### An Awful Blow.

Au Awfai Blow,
[Chicago Tribune,]

It has suddenly been discovored that the swell English actors in New York—Mr. Osmond Tenrie, Charles Coghlan, Gerald Eyre, Wilmot Eyre, and Mantell—are all frish. It is an awfai blow to the Anglomanines. These eminent actors have been worshiped for years in New York as perfect types of English swells, and the incontrovertible fact that they are Irish causes the keenest-sort of disappointment. The descendants of Irish kings seem to be rated lower in the could land it. I wanted the wool to make into goods to sell in Scotland, but I couldn't do it for the tariff, The markes the goods cost too much."

sels sort of disappointment. The descendants of Irish kings seem to be rated lower in the city of the largest Irish population than the descendants of Gurth the Swineherd: This is hard on the kings.

[Chicago Herald.]
The days of fabulous rates of interest in California seem to be past. The savings banks in San Francisco are lending money on mortgages at 6 per cent., and paying the mortgage tax, and yet they cannot flud a market for more than a third of their money

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Milton.

--Miss E. A Steer and C. M. Post represented the Milton College Y. M. C. A., at the state association of the College Y. M. C. A., which met at Appleton last week. M. C. Whitford also attended the session. -Hon. Jeremiah Davis, of Rockford,

was in town Monday.

—Rev. D.:L.:Barrow is holding a series of revival meetings in the M. E. elurch, Rev. S. Lugg will be with him Saturday and Sanday next, and hold quarterly meeting.

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Emerald Grove.

-Mrs. W. T. Millar, of Harts Prairie, and her son and daughter, Willie and Alice, sitended the quarterly meeting services here last Sabbath.

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The funeral services of the young German, John Vott, were held last Sabbath at the residence of Mr. Arthur Hern, on Turtle Creek, in whose employ he was at the time of his death, and the remains were interred in the Emeraldi Greve cemetery. In view of some gross misrepresentations of the affair which have gauged currency it should be stated. have gained currency, it should be stated that Ed, Dooley who drove the team that ran over the unfortunate man, was in no wise to blame. He was walking boside his team when they started, and not having the reins in his hands they got away from him. He halloed to Voit to stop his team but the latter did not ap-pear to hear him. He was struck by the end of the pole, knocled down and dragged some distance before the team was stopped. When found was dead. He was a native of Haystadt, Gormany, and nearly 25 years of ugo, and had been in this country about 9 months. The who works for John Bradt.

—The quarterly meeting services were well attended. There were no services in the Congregational church the paster

being absent attending a funeral,

—Roy, T. S. Oadams attended a funeral in Partield on Sabbath morning. -For good goods at close prices, and a arge stock to buy from come to Has--John A. Jones visited Chicago last

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—Mrs. Melissa Onstin desires to express her timple to the needlo of Europe.

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—This has been the kind of weather for colds-everyone has all they can bear up under.

—Mr. Robert Lilburn, who left for Scotland last week, was snowed-in for a short time at Buffalo, N. Y.

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 Mr. Charlos Mouroe's little girl was buried last Sunday.
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Mebraska,

—Mr. and Mrs. Will Saze, of Whitewater, are the guests of Mr. James Cutter's people this wock.

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—There was a larger attendance at church, last Sunday, than usual, to listen to the sermon preached by Presiding Flider Large, of Janesville.
—Mr. E. F. Wolch recently purchased of Mr. Hastings, of Darien, a large span of iron-gray norses, their weight being something over thirty hundred pounds, and they are as fine a draft team as can be found in these parts.

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—Our placky mail carrier has made has forty mule trip from Janesville to Darien on fine every day during the severa weather of the past two weeks. Alex. Alex. The sports had a rifle shoot on the ice of the mill point last Monday. Some very fair shooting was done during the day, the "chicken man" failed to show up; he undoubtedly thought that discretion was the better part of the valor and that his poultry was worth more than five

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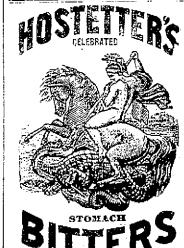
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ice of the mill gond has Monday. Some very fair shooting was done during the day, the "chicken man" failed to show up he undoubtedly thought that discretion was the better part of the valor and that his poultry was worth more than five cents apiece.

—A number of young people of this vicinity were invited to the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Clark on Thursday evening of last week. All of those who were present enjoyed themselves very much, and unite in saying that Mr. Clark's people cannot be surpassed in entertaining and in trying to make their company have a pleasant time.

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See E. Bowles' ad. in this paper.

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C. Atwood & Co. Is that really so? Yes it is positively true that Wheeleek's crockery store is selling a good stand lamp for 25 cents, extension porcelain shade library lamp

trial, and a folding lap board with legs for \$1.00. If you want a silk dress, go to McKey & Bro's: They are making the lowest prices on fine silks in the city.

Smoke Sonfield's Smacks. M. C. Smith received this morning 50 pair more of those all wool white blankets that he is selling at \$3.50 a pair. The usual price of these blankets among the stores on the street that bought their

Ask your dealer for a Smack.

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sell "Salicylica" for rhoumatism. If you want a pair of the latest style of shoes out, go to John Monaghen and

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logue for 20 cents at Stearns & Baker. Elegant cut glass bottles at Palmer &

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engo store. Holiday presents from twenty-five ents to twenty-five dollars at Whiton &

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tice & Evenson, opposite postoffice. Finest assortment of ladies all wool

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--Have you seen the comet?

-Pleasant day for the middle of Janwas in town to-day.

-Rev. G. Rasmusson, Lutheren min ster at Clinton, was in the city to-day. -The Rev. S. Lugg will preach at the First Methodist church this evening at

-Janesville Chapter No. 5, R. A. M., meet in regular convocation in Masonic hall this evening. -There was nothing doing in the mu-

-The Bower City Rifles and the James ville Guards assemble in their respective

armories for drill, this evening. -The Congregational and Baptist prayer meeting will be held in the Congregational church this evening.

The circuit court is occupied swith the case of Barriage against Kent, which will probably continue through the week. -Mrs. Harry S. Ash, nec Miss Ada Holdredge, is in the city visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Hol redge, South Main street.

-A good sized audience assembled at Court Street church last evening and listened to an excellent sermon by Presiding Elder Lugg.

—The Pember house is prepared to

give excellent accommodations to the members of the grand army next week, for the low price of \$1.25 per day.

-Miss Emma E. Baldwin, daughter of third word, went to Milwankee to-day where she will visit for a couple of weeks

-The performance of "A Mountain Pink" at the opera house next. Saturday eaening will be a good one. The company has a thiceast, and the drama is very popular,

-The jury in the case of Sayles against Bemis, just concluded in the circuit. court, brought in a verdict last evening in favor of the plaintiff, the judgment being the value of the cow with interest amounting in all to about forty dollars.

-The directors of the Janesville cotton manufacturing company held a meeting this afternoon, at which the following officers were elected: President, Wm. A. Lawrence: vice-president, E. C. Smith: secretary, A. J. Ray; treasurer, F. S. El-

-The sawing society of the Prosbyteran charch and friends were handsomely ontertained by Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kniney at their pleasant home in the second ward, last evening. A large number of guests were present, and the evening was happily spent in singing, music and social for \$200, excellent carpet sweepers, on

-Many persons seem to have the impression that the Gazette is financially interested in the forthcoming illustrated history of Janesville, which is being prepared by Mr. Eads. We take the opportunity to say that the Gazette is in me wise interested in the outerprise.

-Mr. Thomas Tennant has a large force at work clearing up the Baptist church ruins. The walls are all down blankets early in the season is \$6.00. Of | and the whole brick are being piled up, course they cannot sell them until we are | while the bats and other debris are being carted away. There is some fire yet re. maining in the basement, but no damage will result therefrom.

-There was a large and gay party of young people gathered in Apollo hall last avening, the occasion being the secold night of Prof. Severance's dancing school. The Arien band furnished the music, which was considered first class by all present. The social, after the school, was participated in by many, and

-The Belnit Free Press: "Son set fire to a stack containing fifteen tons of hay, on the old fair grounds, belonging to J. M. Cobb. Sunday night.-Mr. Arthur Murphy and family barely escaped suffocation from coal gas last night and as it was all were made very sick. About two o'clock in the morning Mr. Murphy awoke with a most dreadful sensation in the head and stomach, and believing that fresh air was wanted opened the doors of his house, and very soon the other members of his family were taken violently sick. The fresh air revived all, and early this morning Dr. Nyo was called. Aside from dreadful headaches, the family have about re-

covered from the effects of the poison."

The Grent Event of the Senson. Mr. Tod. D. Marks, business manager of the World famous Gran opera company, is in the city, perfecting arrangements for the appearance of this old established organization at the opera house next Wednesday, Jan. 23d. Mr. Marks says the company he represonts is one organized upon novel features -that the costuming in the different operas, while being elaborate are in the very best of taste. The principal artists are all of superior morit and that there me no particular stars; he assures las thatthe ensemble is perfect in every partienlar. The public will be glad to have the gentleman's word to the effect that the Indies of the company are all young, and that a more attractive group have never been seen with any organization. In the Tirates of Penzance" their entrance is said to be one of the most picturesque stage effects before the public. Gran's name has been connected with opera enterprises since 1840 in America and is too well known to need much puffing. Manager Moseley has secured this company by offering special terms and desorves the support of all our theater goers and

The Weather.

tice & Evenson's.

the public in general. The sale of re-

served seats opens next Saturday at Pres-

At seven o'clock this morning the Clear with south wind. At zero. degrees above zero. Clear, with southone year ago to-day the register was 25 and 28 degrees above zero. Prompt Settlement.

I wish to say through your columns

that my loss by the fire of Sunday evening has been adjusted and paid by E. L. Dimock, of the firm of Dimock & Hayner, and is entirely satisfactory. I can recommend the old Insurance Company Stop that cough by using Palmer's of North America to all wishing insur-J, J, Born.Janeaville, January 15, 1884.

The Kulghts of Honor. The above organization has had an ex-The Celegial Visitor now approachistence in our city for nearly nine years, and has thoroughly established its repu--Major Chas. W. Stark, of Shopiere, tation not only as a good life insurance 12th, publishes the following interesting company but also as a benevolent organaccount of the Pons-Brooks comet, which ization. Its membership includes many is now plainly visible, and is rapidly increasing in brightness: "This interesting of our active business men. Having a kindly interest in the welfare of the comet is approaching its brightest phase. company, a representative of the Gazette As soon as the full moon of the 12th is called at the office of the secretary, yesout of the way, it will be in a [most favterday, and requested for publication orable condition for observation until it some facts in regard to the history of the reaches perihelion on the 20th, and its

order. night. It was not plainly visible until . The gentleman greeted us with a hearty good morning; and when we made known our errand, said he was very busy at barmed forth in the constellation Cygnus present, but at his leisure would be pleased to furnish any information in his tail. Every clear night since, it has been possession. He said the installation of distinctly seen, increasing in size and officers occurred the night before, and as iestallations are always public, banded as the minutes of the meeting to read. We don't think he expected to see them in print, but we took the liberty, in his absence from the office, to copy them, as we thought them of sufficient interest to our readers to give them a place in our watch it from hight to flight maryer at its rapid race over the sky. Making its way through Cygnus on the 21st, when first permanently visible, on the 23d it was be-tween Gamma and Epsilon in the southcolumns. We left the office under the impression that the secretary of the company was something of a wag humorist. tween Gamma and Epsilon in the south-ern arm of the cross. On Christmas night it was close to Epsilon, and on Now Year's night it had passed the boundaries of Cygnus and entered those of Pegasus. Making its way through Pegasus, and passing near Zeta of that constellation, it will soon be found in the vicinity of Be-ta in the constellation Pices. Traveling rapidly to the southeast, it will pass into Cetus, taking Phoenx next in its course, Memorial Lodge, K. of H., January

15th, 1884. Regular meeting for installation of officers, Dictator Brother John McCulloch in the chair. All the members answorld to their names except 31, these names were reported out of town or 10disposed. Installing officer, Brother A. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Baldwin, of the W. Baldwin took the chair, and said that the first business in order was administering the oath of office to the brothers honored with positions of trust. The Brothers elect would now take their places and receive the solemn obligation. This command was promptly obeyed and in the presence of a large and attentive udience the installing officer, in a very solemn and impressive manner.committed the interests of the order to the keeping of the officers clock. No spoke at some length of the great honor confered upon us by placing as in positions of trust, and pointing to Brother H. C. Stearns, our retiring Bouncial reporter, said, we sac here an example worthy of emulaion; this brother became a momber of our order in its infancy; by faithfulness and close attention to business he has been premoted from time, to time and for the last three years he has occupied a position of trust as a sulariod officer, and is now able to retire with an ample space. fortune. What was possible to Brother

Stearns was possible for all of as. A brother suggested that the salary financial reporter be reduced, but the shining head and careworn face of the new incumbent, Brother II. F. Bluss, was a strong argument against this movement and the salary was allowed to remain at \$20 a year. The best of feeling prevailed and after auditing a number of bills and discussing a banquet in the near future. he meeting[adjourned.

The pain and socrow of a morning were turned into the comfort and pleasure of the evening, in the case of Mr. Edwin Sears, of Provincetown, Mass. by the use of Arthornores. He writes: "I was tracked and the evening of Arthornores. He writes: "I was tracked." troubled with rhaumatism so much that Tresolved to try ATHLOPHOROS. In the morning I could not walk across the room alone. After taking three doses I was almost free from pain, and could walk as well as ever."

A Prompt Settlement. Mr. H. C. Hill, special agent for the California [Insurance company of San-Francisco, was in the city this morning, and after a few minutes talk with the trustees of the Baptist church in regard to the origin of the fire and amount or their loss, paid without discount to Mr. C. M. Sexton, chairman, two thousand five hundred dollars, being the amount of insurance in that company.

The payment of this amount within four days after the loss and without the usual 60 day's discount was duly appreciated by the trustees as will be seen by the following resolution passed at a subscought meeting held at the Rock County National Bank: Resolved. That in behalf of the Baptist church and secrety we extend our thanks to H. C. Hill, special agent; L. B. Kinney local agent, and the California Insurance company, for the prompt adjustment and settlement, within less than four days after the loss of our church edifice by fire, in full and without any discount or expense to us of the loss covered by its policy amounting to \$2,500.00.

C. M. SENFON,
Chairman of Board of Trustees.

Ends'Altustrated Janesville. In the illustrated history of Janesville. which Mr. Ends is preparing, Mr. Burr Robbins will be represented by two pages of advertisements, a cut and history of his farm, and his own portrait, and has given his order for five thousand conies of the work, which he will scatter thoroughly over the country. As the Gazette has before said, the subject matter will comprise the early history of Impenville, its first settlement, reminisconces of its pioneers, the city government, churches, schools, public buildings, manufacturing interests, and so on. The work will be finely illustrated.

As when she was Young. "I have used Parker's Hair Balsam and iko it botter than any similar preparation IRO Word," writes Mrs. Ellen Perry, wife of Rev. P. Perry of Coldbrook Springs, Mass. "My bair was almost entirely gray, but a dollar bottle of the Balsum bear restored the softness, and the brown has restored the softness, and the brown color it had when i was young—not a single gray hair left. Since I began ap-plying the Balsam my hair has stopped falling out, and I and that it is a perfeetly harmless and agreeable dressing

The xon Tolineco Court House. The following good pun on General

ally, "they bounced you, chif"
"No, sir," exclaimed the sightseer indig-Bragg, is told by the Fond du Lac Commonwealth. "The board of supervisors nantly. of Fond du Lac county passed a resolution positively prohibiting the use of tobacco in any form in the new court. In the county court General Bragg moved thermometer registered 10 degrees above the court that the shoriff be ordered to It was at the Catrarach house in Sloux Falls, A son of the Emerald Isle was ushered into the disting-room at the diamer hour and the polite steward took hold of the back of the chair to push it into place. The guest looked around suspiciously for a minute, and then with lond apought to be heard all over the remove 'these vessels' (refering to the one o'clock p. m. the register was 34 spittoons,) as the use of tobacco was forbidden. He did not know what they wind. For the corresponding hours were used for unless for some indecent use. The court replied that if the vessels said loud enough to be heard all over the room: "By the howly Moses, if yez jerk that were in the gentleman's way the sheriff chair from under me I'll knock the whole top could remove them. At that moment of yer head off o' yez." George Knowles shook a package of chewing tobacco so that the General caught sight of it. The latter was appeased and crossing to where Mr. Knowles sat, rolled a quid into his check,

drew a spittoon to his side and inade no

5, 10, 15, 25, 50 cents and \$1.00 coun-

further objection.

ters at Green & Rice's,

(Chicago News]
A Paris street has Just been named Gustave
Dore. The French have a vory pretty way
of naming a street after a distinguished man,
and then keep it clean in henor of him. In Chicago they sometimes name streets after distinguished men, but they do not believe in disturbing old and fond memories by going over them with brooms.

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Shrewdness of Dealers who Retain Them in Fashion by High

Prices.

THE GREAT COMES.

ing the San.

The Scientific American, of January

the 21st of December, [when it faintly

brightness, while its tail is lengthened

into respectable dimensions. This is the

naked eye view. In the telescope, it is a

beautiful object, a round nebulous mass

tail extending east. Observers who

watch it from night to night marvel atits

Cetus, taking Phoenix next in its course

then Eripanus. On the last week in March it will be found in Horologium, when its luster will be about the same as at the time of discovery. After that time, it will soon be beyond the reach of the proof property and be

the most powerful telescopes, and has seen no more until its return in the year

ously that when the earth reached that position in space, meteors would be seen moving in the comet's orbit. The prophecy was fulfilled. On the night of the 6th of December three members of the society discovered twelve or more moteous redustring from this years, maint in

teors radiating from this very point, in

suddenly grown dim. No one can tell

what will come next; neither can any

ne understand why the comet that looks

A New Drink in Nebraska.

[Iowa State Leader.]
A new industry has taken root in Omale

which is startling in its full development when one thinks to what results it may lead. It is nothing more or less than a new rival

It is nothing more or less than a new river for liquous, being a palatable and invigorating substitute. The Omaha Union has the following account of it: "The beef-tex trade is looking app" said a dispension of durinks to a Union reporter yesterday, when the lafter had dropped into the place under the impression that it was the rooms of the Young Men's Christian association. "What has

beef ten got to do with your business?" asked the scribe. "Since the early part of last fall

there has been a demand for beef ten at this

bar. At first we laughed at the idea of going to the trouble of making it, but now we laugh because we do make it. We sell over one

hundred drinks per day, and as it is a 15 cent

drink there is no reason why we should not

smile.
"Who drinks it, do you say! Why, every-

body; the man about town who has been out with the boys comes in here in the morning

and calls for beef tea; the business man come

in the afternoon and braces his system with

beef teat the temperance man who drops in

with a bibulous friend takes beef tea; and, in fact, everybody is becoming a slave to the mixed bovine. The sick even are very sensi-

bly forsaking the drug stores and coming

bly forsaking the drug stores and coming here for beef tea, preferring it to the muscating infatures put up by the druggist and ordered by the family physician. Why, if the toa only holds out we will wreck every drug store in the city." The possibilities from this are many. Beef ten is at once a tonic and food, it does not corrodo the stomach and from the brain. It does not sunddom and yet it exhibitates and strength-

madden, and yet it exhibitered and strength

No "Bounced," But Merely in the Way. {New York Times.}

A middle-aged man, with a crook-handled cane, a long overcoat edged with astrakban, and an inquiring turn of mind, happened to

slip by the door-keepers unchallenged and to get upon the floor of the long wom of the stock exchange. His innocent, inquisitive face and his "ent-ing-sprange-garret" manner

soon drew upon him the attention of several brokens who were not burdened with business. For an outsider to knowingly meak into the

For an outsider to knowingly meak late the obling room of the exchange is an unperdouble offense, but for an unsophisticated sight-seer to wander in by chance is only a misfortune—his misfortune. Nobody spoke to the man with the far trimmed overcoat, but a dozen or more athletic young "tails" and "bears" crowded around him and began buying mut selling stocks over his head in a manner that nearly drove him creaty. His last was jammed down over his eyes, his cana was habled and seat whing into the air, and his coat was nearly

over his eyes, his chain was problem and sand hying into the air, and his coat was nearly torn from his back. Five minutes after this lively trading began a hatless man, with tumbled hair and a ragged overcoat, was seen pulling himself together in New street, near the Stock Exclange building.

"What's do matter?" asked a bootblack

swered the man ingubriously.

"I have been in there with the speculators,"

"Oh," ejaculated the bootblack, sympathetic-

In the Dining-Room.

(Exchange.)

ous. Hai beef test

Hall to the drink of the future! Hail

and be

[San Prancisco Chronicle.]
L. Gerstie, president of the Alaska Commercial company, dropped a hint or two to a Chronicle reporter yesterday on the subject. In speaking of the total catch for the season, which Mr. Gerstle says has been incorrectly reported, it was remarked that the market at the opening of the season of 1850 showed such course may be easily noted on every clear an overstocked condition that it was thought necessary, in order to work off the remaining furs, as well as future catches, to take stops to keep the demand and supply steady and make the transactions profitable to the comas a small nebulosity with a very small

pany. 8
"But," asked the reporter, "if the supply is so great as it is reported, why could not the trade be conducted on a cheuper and more extensivo basis:" The round, hearty countenance of the seal

merchant was lighted up by a broad smile, and with a significant look in his eye, he "The idea is to have the popularity of the scalabin still retained by the fashiomable larger than the full moon, with a bright uucleus in the center, and with a large

world. "And you intend to do this by keeping up

"Exactly; that's the only way, and it is in meeordance with strict commercial principles. That is not all, however. If the scal-skin should become cheap and common, other furs which are harden to procure model they be to desired? ould then be in demand."

How is the market regulated!" "Well," said the president, "you know that we have a very extensive trade abroad, and, in face, London and Paris are the chief centres of the fur trade. In March of each year a meeting of furriers or their delegates is held in London, and to these we make our report, that they may know the outlook for trade from this source for the subsequent-ensen. We gave them notice of our intan-tion to radice the supply of skins for the senson of 1883, and have followed out that plan to the letter. Here is a copy of the report."

On examination it was found that the eatch for the season was 40,000 skins less than lost year. The total number captured, or agreed to be captured was 300,000. Of these e5,000 were Copper island and 75,000 Alaska

The comet will rapidly diminish in luster after peribelion, when it will be about 71,000,000 miles from the sun. It will probably be visible in this latitude fors.
"Will the reduction of the annual catch be until the last of February. Its luster at perihelion will be four times greater than it was at its appearance in 1812. permanent," was asked.
"I cannot say as to that," replied Mr.
(Forstle, "Prior to this season the time of the market had not been very healthy, prices it was at its appearance in 1872.

An interesting incident connected with the comet was announced at a recent meeting of the Boston Scientific society. The plane of the earth's orbit and that of the comet coincided on the 6th of December. Mr. Chandler, of the Harrard College observatory, had suggested previously that when the cartir reached that position in space, meteors would be seen settling from sale to sale, and no other remedy being afforded us, the present step was resolved on?"

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Recipts of grain have be a light due ing the part week and the market has raded quiet with prices of some kinds a shade lower wheat swing to undavorable advice from the lake shore and casern markets, is tending down ward; good to best pring quotables at 75 lesse and winter 70085, lower grades dull at 65 lesse and winter 70085, lower grades dull at 65 lesse and kennent at quotabless;

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